

... whose idea...
... whose constitutional...
... is quickened by the high...
... religious predilections that form a...
... leading feature in his character. This...
... old man while wending his way home...
... one evening last week saw a piece...
... of meat lying near the sidewalk, which...
... his kind heart suggested had been...
... dropped there by an all-wise Provider...
... for the benefit of his faithful cur, which...
... answered to the name "Bulger." The...
... meat was picked up and placed very...
... carefully in the old man's bag, and as...
... he walked on he thought over and over...
... again of the joy Bulger would experience...
... in devouring the feast he had found for...
... him. When he had reached his home he...
... seated himself on his steps, and whistled...
... for Bulger, who came, wagging his tail...
... and manifesting other symptoms of...
... pleasure at seeing his ancient friend. Taking...
... the meat from the bag, the old man said...
... "De ole man fetch yer a bone, yer nasty lazy...
... thing, and here it is—rue good meat;...
... take it and eat it, and recollect dat yer...
... master fetch it for yer." The meat was...
... thrown to Bulger, who went for it voraciously...
... and as he lay down and took his supper...
... between his paws the old man chuckled...
... with the pleasant idea that the dog was...
... not only satisfied but grateful for the...
... small favor conferred. Having finished his...
... meal, Bulger got up and went back to his...
... cozy bed under the house; but it was not...
... long before he came out again. He whined...
... and looked as pale as he could, and the...
... old man told him that the meat was all...
... gone; but it did not seem to satisfy him. He...
... soon began to show signs of unhappiness...
... and in about five minutes was howling and...
... jumping with the worst kind of colic. His...
... agonies were brief, and in a short time...
... Bulger fell, rolled up his eyes and breathed...
... his last. The old man looked upon his...
... lifeless form and said: "Dat was policemen's...
... meat, shore's yer born, and just to think...
... dat I was about to cheat dat dog out of it...
... and have it cooked for my supper. Well, de...
... Lord am still on de side ob righteousness;...
... and it's better dat it's Bulger dan me." Taking...
... a last look at his dog, the old man said...
... in a solemn tone: "If dar had bin any...
... coons on dis island, I would hate to gib...
... you up old feller; but, bein's as dar are...
... no coons, good-by." He wiped a tear-drop...
... from his eye and went into the house.—
Galveston News.

Inflation and Greenbacks.

The following extract is taken from a recent speech of Mr. West, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio: Well, now, let us see about greenbacks. It has been said, and said right truly, that a depreciated currency cheats somebody. If the currency is inflated somebody is to be cheated by that inflation. We found ourselves at the close of the war 200 degrees above the normal condition of specie payment on the ordinary peace establishment of our society. The balloon was inflated and arose to a dangerous height. The descent had to be made. We could not reach solid prosperity without making the descent. It was utterly impossible to maintain ourselves at that giddy elevation. We can only become permanently prosperous when we are built upon a permanent foundation. True, by sporadic and spasmodic efforts, the balloon may be started up higher again and again, after we have made a partial descent, but in the end it must come down, and the only question is, whether we will get a harder fall when it first comes down or when it comes down after the second or third ascent. We are down now within 4 per cent. of the solid hard pan. Shall we now inflate the balloon and ascend again to our former giddy height—or perhaps to a greater height—in order to ascertain whether we can get down easier? I think it is the part of wisdom when we have got nearly down from our perilous height to remain in sight of land, and try to continue with safety the descent, rather than resort to the needless and dangerous experiment of making another ascent, to see whether we can come down a little easier the next time. [Laughter and applause.] I saw a boy once, who, in operating with a cutting box, just cut a little of the end of his finger off. He undertook to show a friend, by way of experiment, how it was done, and cut two fingers off. [Laughter.]

A young American who had been in Paris for a year, studying medicine, was visited by his father. Like a dutiful son, he parades the author of his being conscientiously through the city, and points out to him its social and architectural lions. Finally they halt before a huge and many-pillared building, surrounded by a massive grating. "What palace or thingummy is that lordly pile?" asked the old man. "Hangedfano," replies the youth, "but there is a Sergeant-de-ville; I'll ask him," and, accompanied by his sire, he crosses over to the office and puts the question. "That, gentlemen," says the municipal guardian, calmly, and in a clear, official tone, "is the medical school!"

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JOB WORK

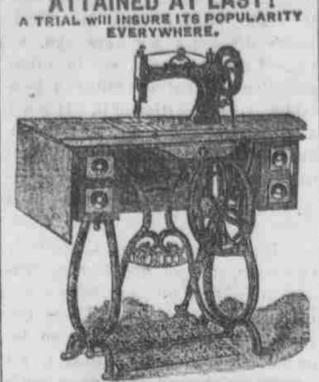
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